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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1888.

# LIVELY MR. COX ARRESTED.

HE LEADS THE POLICE A MERRY CHASE THROUGH IRELAND.

Every Time the Tory Agents Put their Hands Out to Take him he was Not There -But he was Caught at Last Near Scot-land Yard and Taken to Ireland. Coursell, 1888, by THE SUN Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Joseph Richard Cox, M. P., long eluded the police, but he has had to succumb to superior force at last. Over alx warrants have been issued for his arrest, and for two months he has been having as fine a game as ever hunted man had. Cox meant to make Balfour and his myrmidons look ridiculous, and every Irishman swears he has succeeded. While constabulary at Ennis are watching every pricet's house in the district, lo, the newspapers show that the patriot wanted has been addressing a meeting near Mallow. In hot haste the police make for Mallow, but even before the search is ended they hear of his speaking at four crossroads in Roscommon. pelt again go half a regiment of bobbles, but never a sign of Cox in the whole of Ros common. Then the hunted one is heard of Belfast, reading with much interest a notice respecting himself posted up there. This is too much, but before the constabulary are outside their guard house L. lively Cox has again disappeared, and all Ireland is convulsed at this broth of a boy who provides more amusement than the best planned Christmas

Cox, however, has not finished yet. He turns up at Dublin, takes rooms at the leading hotel, walks coolly through Sackville street to the Four Courts, and there converses with his con-frères for a half hour until the whole detective oree in Dublin has been hurried out to make the capture; but once more baffled they return w thout their prey. Maddened by continued defeat, the Castle authorities sent orders out in all directions enjoining the strictest igliance, and then Ireland became too hot for the member for Clare. He consequently took a packet at Cork for Plymouth, whence he tele-graphed to his friends in Ireland that he hought he had been able to show the downright stupidity of the petty tyrants now lording it over the Irish people. From Plymouth Cox made his way to London, where he has been ings may be judged from the fact that he took up his quarters at the Golden Cross Hotel, opposite the Charing Cross station, which is just 170 paces from Scotland Yard, the headquarers of the London detective force. Although he has been moving about town freely, it was not until to-day that Detective Littlechild stepped up, and, touching him on the shoulder,

"Yes, my boy, I am." "Then I have a warrant for your arrest." "All right. I was just going back to Ireland.

and now I suppose you'll take me there."

Chatting affably, the prisoner and detective strolled quietly to Scotland Yard together with Mr. Dessy, M. P., who was present when the arrest was made. At Scotland Yard the risoner found several stalwart Dublin detec tives, with whose appearance he was better equainted than they with his. He smiled plandly upon them, and remarked quietly upon he generosity of the Government, which was about to save him the expense by paying his railroad fare to Ireland. The Scotland Yard officials treated Cox with courtesy, for he had never attended Trafalgar square demonstrations, or in other ways caused them trouble They proposed to send him to recent mail train, leaving at 8:30, but all their plans mail train, leaving at 8:30, but all their plans were upset by the unexpected publication of the arrest in the evening newspapers. Everything had been done so quietly that they were instifled in hoping that nothing would be heard of the matter until the prisoner had been safely odged in Kilmainham.

With publicity came the probability of popular demonstrations. A hurried consultation was held, with the result that Cox was bundled into a cab, driven to the station, and bundled again, with his armed escort, into a specially reserved compartment in the train, which left at 6% for Dublin via Holyhead. Cox was arproclaimed meetings of the National League.

This arrest marks a new era in the working of the Coercion act. It was never intended by Parliament that the Coercion act should apply outside of Ireland, but apparently Balfour and Salisbury stick at nothing, and will depend on their machine majority in Parliament to condone the most flagrant irregularities, and even illegalities, if need be. This incident, however, will furnish an interesting object lesson to Englishmen, for it brings coercion under their very

Dublin, Jan. 23.—While a party of National-ists were celebrating the release of Mr. O'Brien at Castle Wellan, county Down, yesterday, a collision occurred between them and a num-ber of Unionists. Stones were thrown and fist fights occurred, and several of the combatants

hghts occurrent, that symplectic were injured.

Mr. W. J. Lane, member of Parliament, who was recently sentenced to a month's imprisonment under the Crimes act, has been removed to Tullamore jail.

ATTEMPT TO RILL LOUISE MICHEL She is Shot Twice while Addressing a Meet-

Paris, Jan. 23,-An attempt was made to kill Louise Michel at Havre last evening. She was making an address at a meeting of Anarchists, when a man in the audience named Lucas suddenly arose and, pointing a revolver ceived a serious wound in the head and the lobe of one of her ears was torn away.

Lucas had a narrow escape from lynching at the hands of the infuriated Anarchists, and it was only the timely arrival of gendarmes that sayed him. He was locked up.

The condition of Louise Michel is this evening reported to be serious.

# LARKINS AND DELANCEY FIGHT.

Belancoy Rucched Out After He Thought He Had It All His Own Way.

mes Larkins and Jack Delancey fought ast night on Staten Island. Larkins is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 7% inches high, and weighs 124 pounds. Jack Delancey is 18 years old, stands 5 feet 6% inches, and weighs 122 bounds. Larkins was seconded by Philip Mc-Garvin and Neil Leary, while Delancey's wants yere looked after by Jack Elliott and Billy Dacey. About thirty persons were present. When time was called at 11:20 both men came to the scratch in good style. Delancey was the first one to get in a blow, which landed on Larkins's check. Then they sparred around the ring, and no damage was done on either side.

ide.

In the second round Larkins played on De-lancey's chest and ribs with some wicked right and left-handers, and fought him all over the room. It was finally a wrestling match and breakaway. Then there was some hot in-farting until time was up. Larkins had the best of it after this round, and it was only a matter of time as to which would win. Finally, in the ninth round, Delancey, who thought he and everything his own way, was knocked out with a swinging left-hander on the law, and Larkins was declared the winner.

### A \$1,000,000 Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A fire to-night troyed the extensive dress goods, millinery ath and Arch streets; the stores of Adolph iser & Co., trimmings, 788 Arch street; W. A Clark agent for Butteriks patterns. 809
Arch stroot, and Mrs. Avans's boarding house,
arch stroot, and Mrs. Avans's boarding house,
in the same building. A large number of stores
in the south side of Arch street were damaged
for the state of the stroot of the stroot of the stroot
and the stroot of the stroot of the stroot
that their losses will be quite heavy. The
stal loss is over \$1,000,000. TOOK PRUSSIC ACID AT LAST.

Christian Science Did Not Cure Dentist Goo. S. Meige-Found Dend in his Office.

George S. Meigs, who was an active figure n the National Convention of Dentists at the Academy of Dentistry, East Twenty-third street, last week, was found yesterday morning lying dead upon the lounge of his office at 133 West Thirty-fourth street. He had come in just before 10 o'clock, muffled up in an overcoat, and mixing in a glass or cordial enough dilute prussic acid to kill twelve men, lay down on the lounge, drank off the poison, and died

For some weeks before the Convention Dr. Meigs had evinced symptoms of mental disturbance, and it was a matter of comment among both the dentists and the doctors of medicine who knew him that he acted like a man who was meditating suicide.

He lived in comfortable style with his wife at 242 West Thirty-fourth street. She was a widow of some means when he married her several years ago. She is 34 years old and he was 44. He was a graduate of a Baltimore dental college and a cousin of Quartermaster. General Meigs of Washington, whose daughter married Archibald Forbes, the English news-paper correspondent. The Meigs sisters, the church concert singers, are also cousins of his. He got his diploma in 1877, and earned a good

paper correspondent. The Meigs sisters, the church concert singers, are also cousins of his. He got his diploma in 1877, and earned a good income.

He began to suffer from nervous troubles three years ago, and after trying the treatment of several orthodox physicians he wrote to his cousin, Mrs. Laurs Lathrop, a singularly handsome woman, with bright dark eyes and an abundance of snow-white hair, who now has offices at 134 West Thirty-fourth street, directly opposite the house in which the Doctor killed himself. Her specialty is "Christian Science," a method of cure without the aid of medicines, or even anointing, and also different, she says, from the so-called faith cures. She treated heigs for some time in her "science classes" in Boston, when she came from the West to live a year and a half ago.

Meigs gave up Christian science after some months and resorted to electricity without gaining much relief, and just before the Convention of Dentists met was at times in such a condition of so extreme nervous prostration that he could not attend to his business. He became greatly depressed, and when Dr. Evans, the lesses of the building, on the ground floor of which he had his neatly furnished office, spoke to him on Wednesday rather brusquely about the rent that was some weeks overdue he lost heart entirely. He was too proud to ask his wife for money to meet this demand and he sat down in his office and wrote all shout his troubles in a letter to his wife.

He had apparently fully determined upon suicide at this time, and on Saturday he visited Dr. J. Wark, at 306 West Twenty-fifth street, and asked him for a prescription for prussic acid of the very strongest solution to experiment with. The physician told him that he couldn't get the strongest solution to experiment with. The physician told him that he colored bethe wife at \$40 yesterday morning, apparently in cheerful spirits, and went off and spent some of the \$46 that he took with him for an ounce of prussic acid, and after scratching the druggist's label fro

that the tenants of the building learned of the suicide.

A few moments before that the postman had delivered to her an envelope containing the letter Meige had written on Wednesday when the landlord pressed him for the rent, and another that he had written at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening. The latter told her that she would find him dead in his office. The other letter said that the writer was ill and sick at heart, and had made up his mind to "quit" and "be a drag upon her no longer." In it Meiga asked that his body might be cremated, and that his funeral be made as inexpensive as possible. He also urged his wife to marry again, and closed by saying that he feared that he was going to be stricken with parsilysis and made unfit for work, and that he regretted to leave the world in such fashion to avoid such a fate.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins called at the office last evening and gave an undertaker a permit for the removal of Meigs's body to his wife's home.

for the removal of Meigs's body to his wife's home.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins made his investigation at the office to save Mrs. Margaret Meigs, the dead man's wife, who was prostrated with grief, the ordeal of appearing before a Coroner's jury. Mrs. Lathrop came over from her office and held Mrs. Meigs's head upon her shoulder while she gave her testimony.

Mrs. Lathrop said that her treatment had apparently been of considerable benefit to Meigs. It and she begged the Deputy Coroner to understand distinctly that her methods were entirely unlike those of the faith curists, in whom she had no belief whatever.

"I have not treated Mr. Meigs in nearly two years." I she said, "and it is only fair that it should be stated that my treatment had nothing whatever to do with contributing to this unhappy event."

ing whatever to do with contributing to this unhappy event."

She explained to the reporters afterward that she used no medicines in her treatment, and resorted to no laying on of hands. Her method was the exertion of a sort of Christian influence by which she allayed all the worry and fears of a sufferer and thus restored a healthy tone to the system.

## COLDEST OF THE SEASON.

The Harbers of Boston, Newport, Previdence, and Baltimere Prozen Over.

NEWPORT, Jan. 23 .- For two nights the mercury has been below zero, and the harbor and river are full of ice. The ice in the harbor can be walked upon nearly across, and the Wickford and Providence steamers found difficulty in getting out this morning, while the Government launches find it almost impossible to make their trips. The river is frozen all the way to Providence, and the steamer was a long time making the trip this morning. Mount Hope Bay and Wickford harbor are also full of ice, and the Fall River steamer could not reach Providence this morning. The Wickford

Hope Bay and Wickford harbor are also full of ice, and the Fall River steamer could not reach Providence this morning. The Wickford boat from this city reached that place, but was an hour and a half late in making the first round trip. The ice is still making fast.

Bosron, Jan. 23.—Boston harbor is almost entirely irozen over as far as the Narrows, and forryboats and steam cra\* have great difficulty in proceeding. Caut. Lewis of the steamer City of hiacon, which arrived last night from Savannah, reports Vineyard Sound full of ice, from Cross Rip to Shovelfull Shoais Light.

Baltimons, Jan. 23.—The cold weather has at last closed the Patapasc River with ice, and navigation is stopped except to the larger class of iron steamers and a few smaller craft, which get up in tow. Both the State and city ice boats are at work, and thus far have succeeded in breaking the ice from this city to the open water in Chesapeake Bay. A number of schooners are held by ice down the bay, and for them there can be no relief until the temperature moderates. The ice is said to extend as far as the mouth of the Patusent River, a distance of sixty miles. The oyster supply is almost entirely out of from this city.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 23.—Reports reached there yesterday that two men working in a logging camp on the west fork of the Black River were found frozen still on the road leading to the camp. It is supposed they became became become and the second of the supprecedented of the disastrous effects of the unprecedented of disastrous effects of the unprecedented of the disastrous effects of the unprecedented of the disastrous effects of the unprecedented of the same standing outside while they close of sheep was very heavy, as very few ranches are provided with adequate shelter for sheep. It is estimated that fully 20.000 sheep perished in the counties of Lannassa, Brown, Bamilton, Coryell, and

KYRLE BELLEW'S CONQUEST.

POOR MISS HARRIET COFFIN DODGING AN INSANE ASYLUM.

She Has Her Pistel Always with Her, and the Windser Hotel People are Glad She's Gone Somewhere, but Where?

When Charles D. Coffin, one of the Sureme Court Judges of Ohio, died at his home in Cincinnati several years ago, he left the bulk of his fortune to his granddaughter, Harriet Elizabeth Coffin, and appointed Charles B. Wilby executor. Miss Coffin lived in Cincinnati and was to receive the income-amounting o \$2.400 yearly until she became old enough to manage the property for herself. Meanwhile Mr. Wilby was to act as trustee.

Harriet's father and mother did not agree very well because Mr. Coffin drank too freely. The family separated at times. Three years ago Harriet came to New York and for a year attended a fashionable boarding school here. The year's schooling over, she refused to go back to the pork city to live, and New York at the Sturtevant House.

That was about eighteen months ago. She registered as Miss H. E. Stafford. While at the hotel she used to remain in her room most of the day, though at night she invariably attended the theatre. She had no visitors, and her conduct was not commented on. Her mother knew that Harriet desired to go upon the stage She opposed this step bitterly. Harriet did not yield. Relations between them became strained. and at last ceased altogether. The young stage-struck girl want to the theatre oftener

yield. Relations between them became strained, and at last ceased altogether. The young stage-struck girl went to the theatre oftener after the break with her mother, and finally she entered the Lyceum School of Acting.

The young woman's physique and constitution did not fit her for the stage. Not tall, not strong, not well balanced mentally, she went down under the tension of study, and some twelve months ago she called on Dr. Greame M. Hammond. She told him that she feared nervous prostration. He prescribed for her. Soon after that she fell sick again, and this time could not leave her bed. Dr. Samuel Wesley Smith was called. He brought her around, but while treating her he noticed signs of mild insanity, Miss Coffin at last acknowledged that she had had to give up studying for the stage because of her weak condition.

But she did not give up going to the theatre, Kyrle Bellew was a magnet to her. She saw him time after time. She raved about him, and finally she got completely fascinated. Particularly she was wrapped up in the contour of his neck and shoulders. For a while she seemed to be deep in love with him. But suddenly there came a change. One night Miss Coffin went to bor hotel convinced that Bellew had insulted her from the stage of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. She declared that he looked upon her impudently, and that he stopped the play to refer to her as the cause of his being unable to act his part well. Miss Coffin brooded over the imaginary wrong done her by a man who says he doesn't know her and never to his knowledge saw her. When he went to Boston some three or four weeks ago she followed and registered at the Parker House. Up to this time the public knew nothing of Miss Coffin and her admiration for Bellew. Then they knew lots about it through printed stories that she was crazy after the actor, that he had repulsed her, and that, angry at that and his native had a prescribed to shoot him in Boston.

The printed accounts brought Mr. Wilby, her trustee, on here from Cincinnati. Mrs. Coffin came a

Mrs. Coffin begged Dr. Hammond to see her daughter. He called on her at the Windsor on Jan. 18. at 11 P. M. and stayed there pleading, reasoning, and advising until 2 A. M. He pretended at first that he had found her by accident. That was the first occasion when Dr. Hammond saw any indication of mental wandering, and he said last night that he saw then more than sufficient to justify his conclusion that she was incane at least on the subject of Kyrle Bellew. She showed great and bitter resentment against Bellew. She talked at the top of her voice, and would not medulate it when he begged her to remember that people might be listening.

might be listening.

They say I've loved him," she cried. "But
I haven't, Think of what he did to me from the
stage. He polisted me out to the audience as
one sho among the me out to the audience as
one sho among the me out to the audience as
one sho among the me out to the audience as
one sho among the me out to the audience as
one sho among the me out to the lady in the
brown dress on such and such a night at the
Fifth Avenue Theatre, in the second row of the
orchestra, in the first seat, to address her."

Next she wanted him to go to Philadelphia
and make Bellew apologize, She exclaimed:
"Oh, die he do it through spite or through hate
or from love" Dr. Smith examined Miss Coffin.
He concluded that she was iname. Last Thursday night Dr. Hammond saw her again from
II P. M. to 2A. M. at the Windsor. He persuaded her that she ought to take a long rest
under constant medical treatment at some institution for those "nervously sick." The girl
yielded, She said she knew she was ill and overstrained, and she consented to go to Dr. Parson's place at Sing Sing.

In less than ten hours afterward two women.

The bear of the proper of the car's mother,
consens by a refriends of the girl's mother,
consens by a refriends of the girl's mother,
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and Chalmers and Lawyer John H. Judge a commission to examine the girl. Affidavits by Dr. Hammond and Dr. Smith accompany the Judges, Lawyers, Publishers, Sports, Hotel

Dr. Hammond and Dr. Smith accompany the application.

Dr. Smith says that "Miss Coffin has hallucinations and delusions of sight and hearing. She imagines when she goes to the theatre that people pout at her and say. Look at that fast woman,' and that she is in love with Kyrie Bellew. She thinks, however, that Kyrie insults her every time he sees her, and she threatens to shoot him. For this purpose she carried a loaded revolver."

Dr. Hammond also says, that for the last week she has felt toward Edwin Booth as she feels toward Bellew.

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

Senator Pierce Aims a Shot at the Quaran tine Ring-Interesting Bills. ALBANY, Jan. 23 .- Senator Pierce, the only Democratic Senator from Brooklyn, took a step in the Senate this evening to find out how much money was being made out of the Quarantine office before the Platt Quarantine bills should come up for discussion and passage. At present only Mr. Platt and his friends know what is being done in the Quaran-tine Commission, and how much the fees amount to. They have offered bills to alter the fee system, to increase the number of salaried employees, to give the Health Officer \$10,000 a year, and to legislate out of office Quarantine Commissioner Judd and make John A. Nichols, Platt's friend, the only Commissioner. To find out on what basis all this is being done and in the hope that reasonably truthful answers might be received, Senator Pierce offered

Resolved, That the Health Officer of the Port of New York be and is hereby directed within five days to ret, That the Health Officer of the Port of New port to the Senate the gross amount of fees which he has received during the three years respectively (each separately) on account of the following services per-formed by him:

First, the amount of fees received for the inspection of vessels from foreign ports; second, the amount of fees received from inspection of vessels from domestic ports south of Cape Henlopen; third, the amount of fees received for sanitary inspection of vessels after the discharge of cargo and lasiast; fourth, the amount of fees received for funigation and disinfection of vessels, fifth, the amount of rees received for foundation of the seals, fifth, the amount of rees received for boarding vessels and giving practique between some antihunties; sixth, the amount of any other fees can be a surface of the seal of the seals of the seals

right. After being thus another the constitutions went over.

The remainder of the time of the Senate was spent in talking over minor bills and in sending the million dollar States prison appropriation bill to a third reading. The same appropriation bill passed the Assembly with barely

ing the minion adias states, prison appropriation bill to a third reading. The same appropriation bill to a third reading. The same appropriation bill passed the Assembly with barely enough votes.

By request of several railroad companies the McKenna bill to increase the death liability from \$5,000 to \$10,000, was sent back to the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly for a hearing. This has happened to several bills that are opposed by corporations. Mr. Shechan inquired if the Republican majority intended to recall all bills as fast as any powerful corporation objected to them.

Mr. Shea offered two more bills for the development of the annexed district. One of these bills allows the Park Commissioners to alter the boundaries of the parks in Westchester county, either to enlarge or diminish them, and to lay out a road through them. The other bill allows the use of old maps in the making of improvements of property and the laying out of streets instead of having new surveys and new maps every time at the expense of the property owners.

Mr. Connelly introduced the bill to add two State assessors to the present Board, one assessor to come from New York and the other from Brooklyn, at present all the assessors are from the Republican part of the State, and they lay the taxes on the Democratic cities.

Mr. McLaughlin of Brooklyn, the nephew of Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, offered a bill to abolish the present Brooklyn Fark Cometission, and to substitute a single Commissioner, to hold office until Feb. 1, 1890, and thereafter for terms of two years each, at a salary of \$5,000.

Mr. Reltz of Brooklyn introduced a bill to give \$1,000 a year to St. Catharine's Hospital.

Mr. Rhodes has an idea that New Rochelle needs a sewer, and he thinks it takes a bill to give \$1,000 a year to St. Catharine's Hospital.

Mr. Rhodes has an idea that New Rochelle needs a sewer, and he thinks it takes a bill to give \$1,000 a year to St. Catharine's Hospital.

get one.

The evening session of the Assembly after the routine business was spent in listening to

lutions:
Whered, The Assembly of New York have learned of
the death of Major James Haggerty, for many years a
memory of the Househald spalant defender of the
Union utring as the Househald spalant defender of the
Recoverd, That we record our high admiration for the
integrity of his character, and the brilliancy of his
talents and commend his life as a worthy example to
the many public men of the State, and extend to his

w our sympathy. After speeches by Assemblymen Hornridge, Roesch, McCann. Longley, Ainsworth, Morgan, Hamilton, Sheehan, and Husted, the Assembly adjourned out of respect to his memory.

#### AT A VANDERBILT BALL.

It was the Pirst Given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt in her Present Home.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a cotilion ball last evening at her residence, 1 West Fiftyseventh street, to less than 200 invited guests began at the early hour of 10:30, but continued until the small hours. It is the first ball ever given by Mrs. Vanderbilt at her present home. The guests saw on entering the main doorway on Fifty-seventh street a the main doorway on Fifty-seventh street a pyramid of daffodils on each newel post, and at the right and left a camelia tree in full bloom. The balusters on the staircase leading to the main hall were trimmed with ivy, in which tulips and hyacinths were tucked. Mounting the stairway the guests passed under a French tapestry arranged as a portière. Opposite to the stairway was the fireplace filled with calla and white lilles, scarlet geraniums and ferns while on the chimney piece was a long row of Chinese primroses.

The dancing parior was at the northeast corner. The only ornament in the room was a cabinet owned by Marie Antoinette, which cost a small fortune. In the southeast room, or library, was a Roman floral arch on which klunder's artists had exhausted their skill. On a balcony of greenery was a railing of Maréchal Niel roses, and above the balcony rose two pointed arches adorned with roses whose names are Bride, Souvenir d'un Ami, Mme. Ougan, Catherine Mermet, Niphetos, and Glorie de Paris, and plake known as the Hinsdale and Grace Wilder. Behind the balcony the Hungarian band played.

In the main hall, from the staircase balcony, were suspended orchids, amid which glowed numberless tiny electric lights, while the space under the staircase was filled with tree palms, and a band set there furnished dancing music. Opposite to the staircase on the wall of the main hall was a Gobelin tapestry purchased by Mr. Vanderblit at the Prince Demidoff saie in London.

The favors for the ladies were salmon, orange.

Opposite to the staircase on the wall of the main hall was a Gobelin tapestry purchased by Mr. Vanderblit at the Prince Demidon sale in London.

The favors for the ladies were salmon, orange, olive green, and light blue ostrich feathers, and for the gentlemen black chapeaus and slivered canes with ribbons attached to match the ladies' favors. Mr. Thomas Howard led the cotillon.

A collation was served at 1 o'clock by Chef Frederick Hemendé in the dining room. The chief ornamental piece was a Chinese temple three feet high, and the smaller pieces a game pie supported on stage antiers and a salmon on a standard with a base, in which was water with gold and sliver fish and tiny tadpoles swimming about. The collation was served at small round tables, at each of which four guests sat, distributed through the dining room, the water-color room, and the smoking room, the water-color room, and the smoking room, the water-color room, and the smoking room, the common sunning in a row from south to north.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Channeey Mitchell Depew. Mrs. Burke-Roche. Miss Hecksher, Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Kaurgis, Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts. Mr. T. Oakley Hinelander. Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore. Mr. Austin Oothout. Mrs. Grenyille Winthrop, Miss Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. D. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Rradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. D. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Iselin and the Missee Iselin. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Miss Winslow, Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mr. Argong Dyer, Mr. George G. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. James Waterbury, Mr. Egerton F. Webb, Mr. Creighton Webb, Mrs. B. Sands and Miss Sands, Mr. Henry G. Firmer. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, Mrs. Junia Roosevelt, Mr. E. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., ex-Senator James Otts, Miss Boekman, Mr. Isaac Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry C. Emmer. Mr. and

NOTED MEN AT THE SEVENTH BANQUET OF THE CITY'S GUARDIANS.

Meepers, Politicians, and Public Officials Sit Down to Feast With the Blue Ceats. The seventh annual dinner given by the Superintendent, Inspectors and Captains of Police at Delmonico's last evening was a re-markable exhibition of the way in which the institution survives its originators in these rapid days. Of the sturdy and stalwart hosts who dispensed a robust hospitality there were cantain when the experimental dinner was given seven years ago. The Superintendent has been changed in that time, Three of the four Inspectors have reached their present places since then, and an even score of the Captains have proudly pinned the gold shield upon their breasts since the police dinner became an institution. The last twelve months have been the most prolific of change of all the seven years. To Inspectors, Williams and Conlin have been promoted, and the Captains who acted as hosts last night for the first time were no less than eleven in number. But all of them seemed very much at home in the gay scene, and no one would have supposed that Mc-Laughlin. Slevin, Carpenter, Cassidy, Grant,

seemed very much at home in the gay scene, and no one would have supposed that Me-Laughlin, Slevin, Carpenter, Cassidy, Grant, Relly, Warts. O'Connor, Westervelt, Brooks, or Stephenson were not as well used to entertaining in all the glory of swelldom as to any of the duties of their comparatively new places.

The guests were a wonderful gathering. In the crowd of three hundred that taxed the capacity of the big room to its utmost limit, sat, elbow to elbow, most of the men who are well known in New York. Scarcely a man was there who was not eminent, though there was a variety and misceliany in the range of celebrity that was bewildering. There were Judge Hilton. ex-Mayors Grace. Wickham, and Edson, Commodore Gerry, John H. Starin, Frederic R. Coudert, the Police Commisioners, excepting Gen. Porter, Recorder Smyth, J. Edward Simmons, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, James J. Kelso, Samuel Carpenter, Martin B. Brown, John Kelly of the Eighth ward. Chief Donoxan of Hoboken, Murphy of Jersey City, and Campbell of Brooklyn, District Attorney Ridgway, Judgos Martine, Glidersleeve, Cowing, Hail, Power, Ford, White, Welde, O'Reilly, Lachman, Monell, Morgan J. O'Brien, and Norton, William N. Penney, ex-Senator Fitzgerald, Jordan L. Mott. Comptroller Myers, Dr. Edson, Arthur Berry, Landlord Merriffield of the Continental, Breslin of the Gilsey, and Stokes sithe Hoffman; Commissioner Coleman, senator Van Cott, Register Slevin, Sheriff Grant, looking anything but the executioner of the morning; County Clerk Flack, ex-Senators Dunham and Plunkit, Senators Langbein and Ives, Assemblymen J. Wesley Smith, E. D. Farrell, ex-Surrogate Rollins, Elihu Root, Joel R. Erhardt, Ed Aronson, Phil Milligan, Richard K. Pox, and W. E. Harding; Commissioner Von Glahn and Andrews, Richard Cunningham, Major Duffy, John J. Little' President Purroy, Commissioner of Jurors Reilly, ex-Register Reilly, Howard Carroll, George H. Forster, Corporation Counsel Beekman, Col. Hain, J. Seaver Page, Herman Oelrichs, Washington Connor, G. P. Morossini, De Lancey

box, whose handle was a neatly turned model of a night stick, and formed a pretty souvenir of the occasion.

President French, after expressing his appreciation of the fact that he had been selected to preside, the selection having always previously been outside of the department, gave the force a little taffy from the Board. He alluded to it as a so-called bi-partisan Board, and said that the police were thus ruled in a sensible American way which protected its members in political duties and privileges which the law does not and should not curtail. He referred to the absence of Mayor Hewitt, who had been invited to respond to the toast of the "City of New York," without regard to his well-known disposition to be critical.

"The only apprehension that we had," Mr. French explained, "was that the Mayor would write a letter." After a pause he added: "And he has written one."

The ietter simply ascribed a hendache as the cause for the Mayor's absence. Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald took the Mayor's toast.

Before announcing the second toast, Mr. French made a passing allusion to the letters of regret that had been received, but omitted

Before announcing the second toast, Mr. French made a passing allusion to the letters of regret that had been received, but omitted reading them. Among the writers were President Cleveland, Secretary Whitney, Gov. Hill, Dan Lamont, Senators Evarts and Hiscock, Mr., Yins, Mr., Don M. Dickinson, Mr. Lamar, and Senator Murphy.

The toast of the Police Department was responded to by Congressman Cockran. District Attorney Fellows, who was down to speak for the Judiciary, was kept away by the illness of his wife. Ex-Senator George H. Forster answered to the sentiment. Mr. Frederick R. Coudert made an interesting and witty response to the toast of "Our Guests."

Mr. French explained that Col. Ingersoil had been selected to respond for "The Press," not on account of his wide reputation for disbelieving what he reads. Mr. Ingersoil, he thought, would be perhaps more at home at a fire department dinner, from his disposition to ring the three-six alarm for the whole universe.

Col. Ingersoil was extremely gracious in complimenting the press as an agent of civilization. His idea and hope of the press of the future was at it is should not be the bat of suspicion, the chattering jay of gossip, or the vampire fattening on the reputation of men; but the eagle rising and soaring in the cloudless blue, abovefail things mean and sordid, grasping in its talons the thunderbolts of justice."

grasping in its taions the thunderboits of justice."

He asked of the press that it should "be true to the interests of the people of the United States and grasp by the throat any combination, however, cunning, powerful, or rich, that seeks to oppress the rights of the masses, and to continue to be worthy of this great republic. It is perhaps with some slight notion of the eternal fitness of things that Inspector Steers has ordered the Captains to Police Headquarters at 10 o'clock this morning to try on their new uniform holmets. He seems to think that if they can endure them there, they will never afterward find them oppressive.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Kilne Responsible for Jessie White's Beath.

Coroner Lindsay last night concluded the inquest in the case of Jessie White, who died of malpractice a month ago yesterday in the house of Mrs. Thomas Smith, a midwife at house of Mrs. Thomas Smith, a midwife at 189 Stagg street, Williamsburgh, Mrs. Smith is the wife of a pensioned policeman.

The jury returned a verdiet holding Mrs. Smith answerable for the death of the girl, and Pulaski Kline as an accessory. Kline had given the girl the midwife's address. On this finding the Coroner had Mrs. Smith held in \$10,000, She was unable to furnish it, and was locked up in the Stagg street police station. Kline was released on ball furnished by Henry Hamilton.

1.200 Cigarmakers on Strike, The 400 cigarmakers in the employ of Kerbs & Spless, at Second avenue and Fiftyfourth street, went on strike yesterday against a reduction of from \$1 to \$3.40 a thousand. Mr.

a reduction of from \$1 to \$3.40 a thousand. Mr. Kerba's son-in-law, Mr. Maas, is said to have told them that nobody who went away would ever come back, for the firm would introduce machines and have them run by girls.

The 200 employees of Jacoby & Bookman. First avenue and Thirty-eighth street, also went out on strike against the reduction.

The whole number of men out on strike now is 1.200. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The President today nominated Marshall McDonald of the Dis-triet of Columbia to be Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries: John W. Ross to be Postmaster at Washington, and John Blair Hoge to be United States Attorney for the District of Columbia.

Mr. Hoimer's Libel Suit. BALLSTON, Jan. 23.—The trial of the libel suit

Hurrah ! Skating Everywhere, skates at Spalding's, 241 Broadway, 50a, 55e, and pair. All clamp, all sizes, best steel runners.—A&a.

THEY KILL THE CASHIER.

The Town Turns Out on Herseback an Captures the Outlaws.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A Times despatch from Limestone, Indian Territory, Jan. 23, says: Four masked men, all heavily armed, entered the Citizens' Bank on Saturday, and, presenting pistol at the head of the cashier, W. T. Reyolds, demanded that he turn over the cash on hand. While pretending to comply Reynolds slammed the door of the safe to and turned the ock. He was at once laid out by a bullet from the pistol of one of the desperadoes, which struck him above the heart, killing him instantly. The bank was then ransacked, and all the money in the cash drawer, some \$2,300. was taken. An attempt was made to open the safe, but in this the robbers were folled.

"As the sound of pistol shots was heard, secople came running toward the bank to ascerain the cause of the trouble. They were fired upon by three of the men who were on guard and retreated to get arms. In a few minutes the town was aroused, and twenty or thirty armed men hurried toward the bank. The robbers were just mounting their horses, and a hot fire started, in which one of the robbers. Thomas Evan, was killed outright, being shot several times in the head and body. He was identified as a ranchman living near town. In the moles four citizens were wounded, but not fatally, two receiving shots through the arms and two others being slightly wounded in the legs. The three surviving robbers then rode away with

the booty captured. " A posse of pursuers was soon upon the trail of the flying outlaws, who were riding rapidly in the direction of Atoka. After about an hour's hard pursuit they were surrounded, captured, and taken back to Limestone, where Judge Lynch was called on to hold court. The leader was found guilty of the murder of Revnolds, and was forthwith strung up. The other two were placed in charge of a strong guard, and started for Fort Washita, where they will be turned over to the United States authorities. The stolen money was recovered."

#### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS IN ALBANY.

Mr. Charles A. Dana Unautmonsly Nomb-nated for Regent of the University. ALBANY, Jan. 23,-Senator Michael C. Murphy of New York presided over the Democratic nucus this evening, and Senator Foley and Assemblyman McCann were made secretaries. The caucus was held in the Senate Chamber after the adjournment of the Legislature. Its date for Regent of the University to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. W. Leavonworth. Senator Jacob A. Cantor of New York made the first nominating speech. He said:

"It gives me great pleasure, in the name of the Democrats of the city of New York, to nominate that distinguished journalist of New York,

the Democrats of the city of New York, to nominate that distinguished journalist of New York, Charles A. Dana, who for more than twenty-five years has advocated the dectrines of Democracy through the columns of The Sun. His pen and his voice have on all occasions been at the service of the Democratic party, and this nomination would be but a slight recognition of what the party owes to him. He needs no culogy at my hands. His record and his deeds in the cause of Democracy are indelible. His literary powers, his genius, his ability have been devoted to the Democratic party as long as the lifetime of many a man here. This nomination is but a slight token of our appreciation of his ability and his services.

Applauss followed the speech of Senator Cantor. The nomination of Mr. Dana was seconded by Assemblyman William F. Sheehan of Buffalo, Mr. Sheehan said:

"The great services of Mr. Dana in the cause of Democracy merit the fullest recognition we can give. I am glad of the opportunity to second his nomination, and to testify to the regard all Democrats have for him and his devotion to the cause of Democracy, Mr. Dana has been fighting the battles of the Democrats of the State in this Legislature should rejoice, as I do, that we have an opportunity of nominating him for this honorable office.

Benator Pierce of Brooklyn said; "There is no man who possesses the qualities to fill so high a trust better than Mr. Charles A. Dana. It affords me great pleasure to join with Senator Cantor and Mr. Sheehan in acknowledging his abilities and the sterling quality of his Democracy."

The nomination of Mr. Dana was made unanimously by a rising vote. This was the

Democracy."

The nomination of Mr. Dana was made unanimously by a rising vote. This was the only business transacted by the caucus.

#### A COMING CONFESSION.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 .- A Pittsburgh man who is interested in saving the necks of Robinson and Coughlin, under sentence of death for their share in the rescue of McMunn and the murder of Detective Halligan on a train, declares that before April 27, when Blinkey Morgan is to be hauged, he will confess and clear Robinson and Coughlin. The Pittsburgh man Robinson and Coughlin. The Pittsburgh man says that the confession will be in effect that the men who shared with Morgan in the roscue were Pat Hanley, Billy Harrington, Bill Powers, and Harry McMunn, the man rescued. It was not intended to rescue McMunn in Ravenna, but all plans were made to free him in Allegheny. The gang was to be in a Federal street saloch, and as the officers were on the way to the depot with McMunn, the gang was to rush out, overpower the officers, and rescue the prisoner. At the last moment this was given up and Ravenna selected, numerous takes and swamps surrounding it affording an excellent opportunity for escape. The furs the gang had stolen were shipped from Allegheny to Liverpool via New York, and Hanley and Harrington went with them.

One of the Men who Saw the Plates on Which the Book of Mormon was Written. RICHMOND, Mo., Jan. 23 .- David Whitmer, the last one of the three witnesses to the truth of the Book of Mormon, is now in a dying condition at his home in Richmond. Last even ing he called the family and friends to his bedside, and bore his testimony to the truth of the Book of Mormon and the Bible. He is past 83 years of age. Mr. Whitmer is an old citizen of this town, and is known by every one here as a man of the highest honor, having resided here since the year 1813. He is not and never has been a believer in polygamy. He left the Mormon Church in 1838 on account of their departing from the faith as he believes. His mind is still clear, but he is gradually sinking, and death is expected any hour.

#### Obitosev.

Dr. Adolph Lippe died in Philadelphia yes-terday, in his 70th year. He was a member of the celebrated Dur Lippe family of Germany, his parents being Count Ludwig and Counters Augusta Dar Lippe He was educated in Berlin for the profession of the law but, preferring medicine, came to America in 1839 and studied homosopathy in Allentown. Pa., where he gradu-ated in 1841. Since that date Dr. Lippe has practised ased in 1691. onice that date Dr. Lippe has practised homoopathy, first in Carliels, and later in Philadelphia. His many wonderful cures, during a practice of over rorty-six years, won him a distinguished reputation lie contributed largely to the current literature of homocopathy, and was the author of a much valued work upon the materia medica. M. Eugene-Marin Labiche, the French dramatic au-thor, is dead.

M. Eugene-Marini lablche, the French dramatic author, is dead.

Issae Jones Gilbert, who died in Derby on the 21st inct. at the age of 8t years was a direct descendant of Matthew dilbert, one art was a direct escendant of Matthew dilbert, one art was a depter pligrims, who was one of the settlers of New Haven. His mother was a daughter of John Jones a Lieutenant in the Revolutionsry war. He was ortificially a Democrat, but became an Abolitionst at the beginning of that movement. When Jehn Brown was hanged Mr. Gilbert toiled the bell of the Methodist Church of which he was one of the founders and trustees, to the great indignation of the people of the town. He was an agent of the underground railway, and many a furfitive as we was ted and warned by him and sent on his way toward tanada. Wr. Gilbert was also a strong tem jerane advocate, when to be such was to gain the scorn of the public. His tannery was turned and other property destroyed because of his hostility to New England rum.

Baihazar Roth long the proprietor of the St. Nicholas

OUR FUTURE RAPID TRANSIT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAYOR HEWITT SAYS THE CITY SHOULD OWN THE ROADS,

And Can Take Possession of Existing Reads when it Pleases—It Need Not Accessarily Operate them as Henry George would have its—Looking Alend a Generation. Mayor Hewitt has not had time to prepare he third section of his message so that it can

be delivered to the Aldermen to-day. The Mayor said vosterday that the subjects to be treated will be rapid transit and the leasing of docks and wharves. As to the report that he favors a railroad on Broadway the Mayor said: "The fact is that I have not told a human being what my entire plan is. I have conversed with engineers and others for the pur-pose of collecting information. I am much interested in the subject. The Sixth and Eighth

avenue surface road franchises went begging

for almost two years. Any one could have had the franchises for nothing. The same thing is true of the elevated roads. No one at first would put up the money to build them. "I favor the city's acquiring these roads in time. I consider it a great mistake that there was not a reversionary clause providing that the city should own the roads after a certain time. I think now that the city can take pos-session of all these horse railroads and elevated roads at a fair valuation when it pleases. The franchises, of course, must also be paid for. If the city was fool enough to give away a valuable property it must pay for its folly. But there is no question in my mind that the city at all times possesses the right to say who shall occupy its streets and for what length of time. The right of a city to make its own police regulations is inherent and cannot be taken from

plan will provide for the city's growth for a long The Mayor said, also, that he would discuss the Elm street widening. "I am not in favor of the city's incurring a large expense merely to afford an opportunity for a railroad company to come in and grab the street," he said. "I have reason to believe that this has been contemplated."

it. My plan contemplates rapid transit to the next generation, and under it the city will own

the structures. I do not say that the city

should operate the roads. My idea is that the

JUMPED INTO FIRE FOR HIM.

Ex-Chief Short Polis Foreman White Out of a Biazing Top Story.

A little puff of smoke at the top of the our-story building 305 Pearl street was the first notice of a fire that by the time the engines had arrived had burst out in huge columns of flame. Engine 12 and Truck 1 were among the first at hand, and their men had not much more than got to the roof when part of the roof about six feet square gave way and Foreman John White of 12 Engine pitched down into the finmes below.

Foreman Short of Truck 1 yelled for a ladder, and before it had even been put in position he was scrambling down it into the flames to the rescue. White was scrambling, half blinded and dazed, in the smoke and flame on the top floor, shouting for help. Short got him out after he had been severely burned about the head and hunds. White was sent home and Short continued his work. Short the head and hands. White was sent home and Short continued his work. Short got the Bennett medal in 1876 for rescuing a family at a Beaver street fire, and when Chief McCabe was dismissed for sending out the three sixes for the Harlem fire Short was made Battalion Chief. But he was reduced again when McCabe went back to his old place.

The burning building was four stories high and 120 feet deep. At one time the whole ton floor was in flames. The flames daried from the front windows of the upper floor and circled about the passing elevated railroad trains. The firemen carried several lines of hose to the top of the elevated tracks, which put a stop to travel. No trains passed over the lower end of the road from Chatham square for an hour and a half.

The fire gutted the whole top floor and burned out the rear of the third floor. After two hours hard work it was put out. The building was left in a dangerous condition on account of building walls, and at one time it was thought that it was going to fall, and all the firemen were ordered to the street.

The Franklin Photo-Electric Engraving Company occupied the two top floors of the building, and \$10,000 will cover their loss; William F. Couran, a dealer in plumbers' surplies, on the second floor, loses \$1,000, and the Universal Supply Combany, dealers in stoves, on the first floor, has a loss of \$2,500. The building, which is owned by the Chichester estate, is damaged \$5,000.

IT IS CHARLES BARREZ & CO. And the Covernment Claims from 5130,000

Collector Magone had got along far enough vesterday in the investigation of the invoices which are declared to show gross undermeasurement in recent heavy importations of French woollens to submit the claim of the Government to the lawyer of the involved firm, The Collector said that the investigation showed that on every invoice there was an undermeasurement of about 10,000 metres, and that the average loss per invoice to the Gov-ernment was \$3,000. The Collector at first said there were 100 invoices of this character, but then said: "Make it fifty,

said there were 100 invoices of this character, but then said: "Make it fifty, to be on the safe side." The claim of the Government will therefore be anywhere from \$150,000 to \$500,000, and an estimate based on that basis was sent to Bangs, Stetson. Tracy & MacVeagh, representing Charles Barrez & Co., 454 Broome street.

The firm's name was officially learned yesterday for the first time since the dry goods trade was disturbed by the discovery of the ylleged undermeasurements.

The lawyers declined to speak of the case against the firm, adding that when the proper time came everything would be satisfactorily straightened out.

It was stated for the firm last night that it can be easily demonstrated that Collector Magone has made a missiate in his premises, and that satisfactory affidavits would be fornished in suspent of the firm's conduct. It was further stated that all told the amount define Government, even on the strictest cot struction of the customs regulations and tarks schedules, will not be over \$25,000, and that Air. Magone offered yesserday to settle the case on a percentage somewhat in excess of the actual duties on the importations.

The senior member of the firm is at the Harrer apartment house, having just come from Paris, and the other members of the firm are 8. Granville Beals of Astoria and Charles H. Cavalli, 42 Mandeville avenue, Jersey City.

Opposing Bridge Extension.

A delegation of the Citizens', Taxpayers, and Business Men's Association, which was organised in Brooklyu a week or ago to oppose any extension of the bridge beyond sands street, called yesterday on Mayor

bridge beyond sands street, called yesterday on Mayer Chapta.

Mr. C. C. Leigh said the entrance to the bridge should be kept as near the stream it crosses as possible. The extension of the bridge to Concord street would deprectate the value of all property fring west of those streets. The structure was now complete, and nothing could be added that would improve it. By classic closed by presenting, a perfect of the street of the str

At 9:15 last evening a team of iron-gray horses Twenty eighth street, and driven by William Brophy took fright on the south roadway of the bridge about 100

Signal Office Prediction